n the "world's broad neid of battle."

Monday and Tuesday mornings this week the nusical and calisthenic exercises were perormed before a sea of faces, and greeted with
ound after round of applause The divinity on
ong of this institution is the gifted Mrs. W. S.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION -To-day the Bigham, S W Harris, A H Cox and H R Harris graduated four of her lovely daughters to-day who have received their diplomas and are now out upon the untried sea of an eventful, yet, we ns were all excellent indeed, and they Misses Mattie White, Dollie Sheppard, S.

Cooper and Cornelia Hatchette. J R Scott, Esq Gen Alpheus Baker, the orator of the day, be improvised by substituting Hon W O Tuggle for the hour. Not having expected to make the speech, it took him by surprise and at great dis-advantage, but having, as he does, plenty of "reserved force" for any occasion or emergency, he gave us a most beautiful, chaste, eloquer

Shorter College.

Juniors! oh, if they could always be next they will be older still, and after awhile.

were a success, whether you consider the talent discovered in the composition, or the delivery displayed in the reading or the music interspersed in the programme, were concluded with and when to draw upon them. His discour-

COMMENCEMENT DAY. A bright day, a large audience and cleven polished young ladies are on College Hill. The pivot of existence in a school-girl's life-ner

Miss Sallie Selman had been out where the

Miss Mary Lovelace went prying into the se

Miss Mabel Hillyer gave us the photographs

the brush as she drew out the features of o

"The sails are set, Onr bark is drifting out to sea."

visions of beauty as she tenderly showed how

At 4 p m Judge John T Clarke delivered ti

At night, from 8 to 12, the halls and terra ce were all aglow with beauty, wit and pleasure The college festival was the closing scene of

How the 'people came; how the chapel we rowded, but our mountain breezes and the per crowded, but our mountain breezes and the per-fect ventillation of the half made it quite pleas, ant, and the fans fell unneeded from the hands of the fair ones. Music in sweetest measure rolled from tongue and stringed instruments.

Her faithfuiness with the younger children and her success with the larger girls show that her

Wednesday night at the residence Dr. N. L. Anger, Mrs. Lydia Rigdon died after

Her remains were carried to Pennsylvani many of our people. She was a rare woman, in whose life there was much to attract and hold he affections of others.

Mrs. Rigdon removed to Atlanta from Ohi

hater, and about two years ago the youngest daughter, Rebie, died.

Mrs. Rigdon's death leaves her daughter, Miss Hettle, the survivor of what was a few years so as a happy household.

The death of Mrs. Rigdon carried grief to many hearts in our city, as well as to many in distant communities. She was a good woman, and her death is deeply mourned.

Wednesday evening last, about o'elock, Miss Eugenia McCormick was married to Mr.-A. B. Eason, at the residence of Rev. Mr. Perdue, on Hayden street. Mr. Perdue united the happy pair in the holy bonds of matrimony. The parier of the residence held a large number of the relatives and friends of the couple. After the marriage, the bridal party repaired to the residence of the groom, on Luckie street, where a fine support was served. When this was done

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA. SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1878.

THE LEGAL GRIST.

YESTERDAY'S WORK IN OUR

The superior court of Fulton county net at the usual hour yesterday morning and

Judge Hillyer in a few pointed remarks sus tained the demurrer. Solicitor Hill requested the court to instruct him as so the procedure necessary to cover the case. The court gave the necessary instructions, afer which Solictor Hill prepared another bill, charging Mr. Brumby with an offense against public satice as contained in section 4,509 of the code.

The case was again taken up at the opening of the afternoon session. Solicitor Hill, represent-ing the state, announced his readiness to go to trial. Judge Hopkins, course, for the defend-ant, demurred to the indictment, and argued don of his remarks, Solicitor Hill arose to adress the court, but was interrupted by Judge Hillyer, who overruled the demurrer and order-

ed the case to proceed.

A jury was impaneled and the charges as set forth in the bill of indictment read, to which the defendant plead not guilty Mr Carl J Weinmeister was sworn on the state

nd took the stand as a witness. His evidence oitor-Mr Weinmeister, will you pleas

R. H. Brumby.

Witness—Yes sir; I know Mr. Brumby.

Solicitor—Will you please tell the court and
ury all you know with refference to the charge

ight against him. Witness—Mr. Brumby came to my place of business, on the 15th of April, and told me that an indictment had been drawn up against me and several others for seiling liquor on Sunday. I asked him how I could keep the indictment from going before the grand jury. He said that there was only one way by which to avoid it, and keep it out of the hands of the grand jury.

I made an engagement to meet him at the office of Solicitor Hill, which was his place of business. I went to the office at the appointed time and found Mr Brumby there. No one else was at the office. Mr. Brumby showed me the indictment which charged me with selling liqu r on Sunday, con-trary to the laws of the state. Solicitor—Mr. Weinmeister, will you please

state whether or not the paper shown you by Mr Brumby was similar in form to this (handing

indictment from going before the grand jury.

Mr Brumby tore up a paper which he held in his hand. I do not know whether or not five paper was the same one shown me. Mr Brum-by stated that if Mr Hill was to find out what he was going to do he (Brumby) would get int trouble and the whole thing would be stopped A cross-examination elicited the fact that the paper had not been before the grand jury, but was only prepared to be transmitted to that body, Solicitor Hill, after being sworn, was put upon the stand and gave in the following testimony: Monday or Tuesday of the first week of the pres

bleasures of the blooks finishes her course with joy as she extends a 'Welcome to Friends' and blde 'Farewell to Compositions.''
Miss Blass Whitshy held to our gase the "Artificials" of life, and made many blush under the week of the present term of the court I qualificials of life, and made many blush under the week of the present term of the court I qualificials of court. Pelday as Saturday of the balling of court. Pelday as Saturday of the first week of the present term of the court is pulled. The court is the court of the court is pulled. The present term of the court is pulled. The court is the court is pulled in the court is qualified in the court is pulled. The court is qualified in the court is qualified in the court is qualified in the court is qualified. The court is qualified in the court is qualified. The court is qualified in the court is qualified. The court is qualified in t the present year. Never gave Mr. Brumby any instructions about Mr. Weinmeister as I had no nformation lodged in my office previous to Mr. Weinmeister until the 25th of April, 10 days rew op one against Mr. Weinmeister to presont to the grand jury charging him with keep ing an open tipping house on Sunday. Solicitor Hill tendered as evidence the follow

ing note from Mr. Brumby to Mr. Weinmeister

Ms. Weinmeister—I am too busy here now to come down to see you. I did not notice until you had gone tast night the amount you gave me. I cannot run the risk involved in what we spoke of for the amount you gave Ether let me deposit the twenty to your credit at the cliffens bark, or deposit fifty to my credit there, and we will consider the matter settled.

R. H. Brumby.

Please answer. Van Epps, with reference to the affair was rea-

ing absent from the city: being absent from the city:

No information was lodged in the office of the solicitor general of the city court of Atlanta against Cari J. Welmmeister, for the offense of keeping open tipping house on the Sabbath day, prior to the 25th of April, 1878. On that day information was lodged in my office against him for an offense occurring on the 21st April, and on that day, or shortly thereafter, I conveyed the same to Solicitor General Hul to be laid before the grand jury.

HOWARD VAN EPPS,

Solicitor General C. C. A.

Solic itor General C.
The evidence for the state then closed. The defense introduced no witnesses, and the reament of the case was opened by Mr. S. D. IcConnels for the defense, after which Solicitor Hill, in behelf of the state, addressed the jury The closing argument was made by Judge M Cay for the defense, and the case submitted the jury shortly before the hour of adjournmen Up to a late hour last night the jury had no agreed upon a verdict.

THE CASE OF BOHNEFELD

The case of Herman Behnefeld, W Dell Tant Lizzie Long, Albertine Long and Mrs - Smith charged with rioting, was called. Gen. Gentre storney for the defence, announced that he wa had not been able to prepare a defence. He de sired more time than that already allowed him trial without allowing sufficient time on eith side to prepare their case, and also that there was no reason why the case should take the precedence of other cases that had been on the coned until the October term of the court. The case of the State vs. Tobe Cothern and Neal Mathews, charged with burglary in the day time. Verdict rendered by the jury find-ing the defendants guilty of larceny from the he term of 11 month; and 25 days. Neal Matt ews was sentenced to hard labor for 4 month

our this morning.

[Note—In the proceedings of the superior court of Tuesday, published in yesterday's Constitution, it was stated that the charge against Mr. Brumby was "stealing and swindling." I should have been cheating and swindling. The mistake in substituting the one word for an Brumby. There is no such charge kn

The city court of Atlanta was in sesfor \$50,000 damages brought by Mr Tom Mr. two waiters in the restaurant, who supposed to be not less that on the Georgia Railroad and Bank. State, under oath, that nothing could A thousand dollars reward in geompany, for the killing of his daughter, have occurred while Acklin was there. for \$30,000 damages brought by Mr Tom Mo-

the company. It will be remembered that in October of 1874, Miss McD.well, a young lady of the age of eighteen, while crossing the railroad from Whitehall to Peachtree streets, was run over and killed instantly by a passing train of the Georgia railroad. This case is now on frial The twidence has been concluded and argument opened. It is thought probable that a verdict will be reached to-day at noon, or at least before

The court will meet at the usual hour this COURT CALENDAR FOR TO-DAY. COURT CALENDAR FOR TO DAY.

Hall & Rucker va Brooks & CO.

McDuwell vs Georgia Railroad Co.

Stone vs Johnson & W.

Kehler vs Jack's Manufacturing Co.

Bank Siste of Georgia vs afcGnire et al.

Rice & Kimball vs State Savings' bank

the a journment of to-day session.

The Fence Law-Feuce or No Fence The people of Fulton county will vote on this important question next Monday. There will not for many years be a more important question to be decided, so far as it con-cerns our farmers and persons who own stock in the city. The question is to be settled in the only way it can be permanently settled. If the legislature were to pass a law compelling owners of stock to keep them up—in other words,

tock running at large in our city is to be deter-

"On the Fence."

Entropy Constitution: As you are stand how Parr can be held on the pushessmen, i. e., "men of the world," we do not heattate to approach you with a plain, practically and the standard of piracy, as he was regularly mastered in as a confederate officer cal business proposition.

In the first place you are publishing a very poplar and widely circulated newspaper that has great influence throughout this land, and particularly with the voters of Fulton county. In the second place, we are the owners of largenumbers of cattle and hogs that we have raised "running at large."

bodies have managed to get up an election for ve take it for granted that unless we should make a written proposition to "come down handsomely" you would simply say as our friend, the judge, said when pressed on the water works question, i. e.: We are "all right

But his will not do us. We want you to come dow: from astride the fence, and work night and day until July 1, and help us put down those buy bodies who are sceting to all the subject will be formally be and boge unning out" that don't cost us to a lively Fight. us to maintain our right to flood the country with cuttle and hogs to run at large and get their which shall be a jewel. We will guarantee that any este in Fulton county, but will unlock most

Yours in trouble, CATTLE OWNERS.

DES CONSTITUTION: There peand in The Constitution a few days ago th ery: "Why do not the merchants close up eir stores at 6 o'clock and give their young men a chance to walk around. The explanagiven of almost every movement of society. The all-pervading-is felt in the humble sffairs of poor clerks as well as in those of nations. O course the gallant editors of THE CONSTITUTION nderstand that we abude to the ladies. Le lieved from their toils at 6 o'clock and the thin form is accomplished; and, Messrs. Editors, yo will place many fellow-townsmen under obligations if you will call the attention of the la dies to this subject with some degree of the very great persuasive power that (where the la dies are concerned, at least) you are universally

A Union Meeting. Yesterday afternoon the religiou meeting which has been held in the Unite States court room during the week was large meeting indeed—a union of denominations, a union of hearts, a union of prayers and earness

desires or the extension of Christ's kingdom and especially in Atlanta and especially in Atlanta.

Twelve ministers, representing the principal denominations, were present, all of whom j'inchestrily in the good work.

All who feel any interest in religion and good morals should attend these meetings. And who that loves his country, als God or his race does not feel an interest in everything which tends to stay the tide of evil which is sweeping like a flood over our country?

a flood over our country?
Among the requests for prayer, we sthat of a brother in behalf of another bro.her enslaved by strong drink.
Who that has the spirit of a Christiar, will not pray that all the slaves of vice may be set free?

The pastor of the First Methodic The pastor of the First Methodist church will preach to the children and young people to-morrow at 10:30 o'clock a. m. and 8:15 p. m. We wish the parents to bring their children from five or six years of age up to manhood and womanhood; we want the children to get as near the pulpit as possible. Let not others accustomed to sit on those seats be embarrassed, but occupy their usual seats it

ACKLIN'S DENIAL.

Cards Fully Exonerating Hilm. Washington, June 28.—Congress-man Acklin is now here. He will pub-lish a statement to-morrow, based upon the sworn testimony and written stat the sworn testimony and written state-ments concerning the recent reandal so widely mentioned affecting his good name. He denounces the report as an unmitigated lie, and says, after quoting the plegram from General Rosser, de-nying that he (Rosser) gave currency to the report, that he can no further look to Rosser as the author of the at-tack upon him. The reports are shown tack upon him. The reports are shown to be denied by the brother of the lady in question, by General Rosser and by

Miss Mary McDowell, by one of the engines of THE ARREST OF PARR

A LONG DELAYED BEVENCE. The True Story of the Capture off Chesapeake, in 1863—What Par Commander Says of His Arrest

Henry A. Parr, who has been are ed in B ston on the charge of haing murdered the engineer of the steamer. Chesapeake in 1863, lived in Nashille for several years before the war, and is a brother of Mr. John F. Parr, who grain merchant on South Mak street.
The Chicago Tribune publishes an interview with Capt. John C. Brahe an ex-commander of the confederat

navy, and who organized and carried out the plan for the seizure of he Chesapeake. Braine says the seizur of the Chesape ke was ordered by the the Chesape as was creared by the confederate government as a retaliabry measure for the murder of three sen on board the confederate steamer Fan ter in Charleston harbor, in 1862 and the subsequent delivery of that steamer to the federal blockading squarron. This act, he says, was perpetrated by a negro named Robert Small, a pilot, and who has ince been a member of congress from South if the legislature were to pass a no-fence lawit would not settle the question. The succeeding legislature would probably have men elected
pledged to repeal the law. The people are,
therefore, required in this election to speak for
themselves on the question, and to determine it
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Gardina. Braine was ordered by the
Confederate navy department to proceed to New York and capture any
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can be a superior of the by their ballots, which speak more positively than legislators.

It is a fact worthy of consideration that the notence law has given universal satisfaction where it has been tried. It saves an immense expense to la mers in fencing, and materially improves. It has been tried. It saves an immense expense to la mers in fencing, and materially improves the grades of stock. It is only a question of time when the whole state will have a no-fence law. It is many parts of the state now timber is so scarce that it is impossible to get enough to fence the land. We think the law would work well in this county if it were once put to the test; but it seems more than probable that the people of Fulton will hold on for a while longer to the old fence law.

It is to be regretted that the question about the Chesapeake December 5 On the stock running at large in our city is to be detervessel was seized in the name of stock running at large in our city is to be deter-midel by the election. There is absolutely no the Confederate government. He says at the request or knowledge, so far as reason why we should have the fence law in the he gave his strict injunction that he knows, of Hayes, and while there city, for there is no city the size of Atlanta no violence should be done, but the did not receive either telegrams, letwhere cathe of all kinds are permitted to roam at large. That they are a nuisance no one will Octin Shepherd, attempted to shoot one whatever, from Gov. Hayes. He took deny, and if the question is settled in favor of the fence law, we trust that steps will be taken to sencet this will in our city.

"On the Fence."

"On the Head of the proceedings of the canvass, arguing the cases before the board of canvassers, &c. He canvass, arguing the cases before the canvass, arguing the cases before the board of canvassers, &c. He canvassers, &c. H

> and that the shooting was done by one of his party in self defense. Furthermore, the Chesapeake when subsequently captured by federal cruisers and the case being tried in admiralt was adjudged a legitimate naval prize to the federal government. Braine is now a resident of Chicago

July I, when an effort will be made to "make everybody feed their own cattle and hogs." And it grieves us to see that tant conference was held at the execu A Military consultation. rouppoular journal is "On the Fence" on this tive mansion to-day between the pres-question. We do not go to you personally to ident, Gen. Sherman, Gen. Ord, the mansion to-day between the pres-question. We do not go to you personally to ident, Gen. Sherman, Gen. Ord, the mansion to-day between the pres-(ien. Ord detailed the condition of af fairs on the border, and the situation is regarded as very serious. raids aretoo frequent, and the govern

Miss Ella Cunyers gave evidence of a keen suditory nerve as she discovered to us "Songs Without Words."

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> m Island Gravevard Jos K, Jine 28.-A letter from Havana ays that the campaign of the Spaniard against the Cubans, without any battle, cost the former 80,000 men, and the idand is a vast cemetery. Five steamers are reported on the way from Spain to arry hone the troops. Mar tinez Canpos has begun the reductio

of the government expenses on the island by giving up one-half of his own salar as captan general. A Presonition of Their Fate. New York, June 28.—The bark Liberia, which left this port for Monrovia, Libers, on the 19th, with fifty-nine colored emigrants and six cabin passengers returned to day, after being out ten day, with her bowsprigone, her joboom and head gear demolished, and is now lying at Brook lyn for repairs. She collided with the Austrian back, Mart. It is expected that the Liberia will sail again or Monday. The emigrants were in no

The Killed and Wounded SAN FRANTSCO, June 28.—The following is the list of the killed and wounded in Colonel Bernard's recent ant with the Indians & Curry Killed—T. J. Schultz, company F; W. S. Marriott, H. Gransinger, company A. Woundel—George Forster, company L; G. C. Hanson, company G—all

of the first dwalry. A citizen scout named Meyer was killed. The Indian camp with tobs of property was 's-stroyed by the troops. Much mone,' and ammunition was cap ured. In Irons. LONDON, June 28. - The British ship James S. Wright, from Philadelphia, arrived at Be 1st with to of its crew

in irons. T e captain reports that, shortly after e left Philadelphia, mushorty after a during which the boat-tiny broke ou , during which the boat-swain was mardered; two of the crew were placed in irons, charged with An Indian Raid

GALVESTON, June 28.—A special to the News from Mason says: The Indians who raided on Sunday and coptured 100 horses near Johnson Fork, were pursued and overtaken near. Nuevas, and three Indians killed and An Agimter Bonnesd

St. Louis, June 28.—The notorious Haller, the paid aritator of the socialis-tic labor party of this city, has been re tic labor party of this city, has been re-moved from his position by the sgita-tion committee on the alleged ground of his opposition to the eight hour law and other measures deemet to be of great benefit to workingmen An obio Defanite CINCINNATI, June 28. - The Gazette's Canton, O., special says the George Tusley, treasurer of Stark county, ab-sconded last Saturday, and I now re-ported a defaulter. The abount is supposed to be not less that \$60,000. THE POSTER COMMITTEE.

loyes Appears in the Bole of an In WASHINGTON, June 27.-Hunton McMahon, Springer, Butler and His-cock, of the Potter committee, were ap-pointed a sub committee to remain in Washington to complete the hearing

MR. DENNIS SPRAKS AGAIN. The sub committee of the committee met at 11:26 A. M. L. G. Dennis of Florida, resumed. He stated that box two of the Archer precinct of Alachua county was objected to by the demo-erats on account of alleged frauds. The inspectors had a confidential conversa

ten by Governor Noyes was submitted and proved to be merely a formal let-ter of recommendation to Secretary Sherman, mentioning the witness as

was in attendance upon the canvass-ing board in Florida during the last residential election. He did not go time one way, and immediately thereafter swearing directly opposite, he lost all confidence in them, but finally from diligent inquiry and the consistent publicans that they had voted the re publican ticket, he reached the hones onclusion that the count as returne

that he (witness), Cowgill, Gov. Stearn and McLin were locked together in room of the secretary of state before the meeting of the board an unquali-fied falsehood. Other testimony of no great importance from Gov. Stearns and Gen. Lew Wallace was submitted and the committee adjourned until to

DOWN IN LOUISIANA. NEW ORLEANS, June 28. - Repres

be able to begin its work before Mon-day next, and that parlor P, St. Charles THE BERLIN CONGRESS

A Turkish Protest-Austria to Ocen

TROUBLE AT CONSTANTINOPLE CONSTANTINOPLE, June 28. - Cour ichy, Austro-Hungarian ambassado to Constantinople, visited the Grand Vizier Safet Pasha this murning. Ar extraordinary cabinet council was sub extraordinary capinet council was sub-sequently held, under the presidency of the sultan, at which the question of the Austrian occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina was discussed, resulting in an order being sent to the Turkis plenipotentiaries in the Berlin congre to protest against such occupation without the period of its duration be ing previously fixed. The councillasted the whole day.

STOPPING WORK. LONDON, June 28.- A letter from Portsmouth states that orders have been issued to stop the entry of fresh hands for employment in the shippard and a measure will at once be taken reduce the expenditures of the yard.

THE INDIAN CONTINGENT. AGRAM, INDIA, June 28. - Mili tary magazines are being con-structed here, and the provision ontractors have been ordered to leliver at the Agram railway station by the 15th of July, provisions for fifty thousand men and forage for cavalry TO-DAY'S SITTING OF CONGRESS.

Berlin dispatch states that sitting of the congress to-day lasted three hours. Gortschakeff wa-present. It was decided, in accordance with a proposal of the British plenipo-tentiaries, to entrust to Austria the task of occupying Bosnia and Herzego vina in the inte est of the peace of Eu-rope. The duration of the occupation was not fixed, and full liberty is left to Austria in regard to the organization of the provinces. It is believed, however that she will follow the plans drawn up at the Constantinople conference. The congress unanimous

ly adopted a proposal of the French plenipotentiaries that Europe should refuse to recognize the ndependence of Servia unless the Jews were relieved from their present disa-bilities. The congress decided to apon to examine into th mestion of the aggrandizement of Ser via. The aggrandizement of Montene gro will also probably be referred to a commission. On Saturday the congress will hear the views of the Greek pleui potentiaries, who yesterday received the necessary credentials. The general in in high Russian circles that the congress will result in tempo rary relief, but not in a real settlement

One of the Ex-Kings. Lendon, June 29. - This morning's Post announces that the Dake of Cumberland, son of the late king of Hanover, has not abandoned his rights o the throne, and no arrangement has seen made between him and the Prussian government.

RIO JANEIRO, June 28.—The American brig Wm. Mailory, Jr., from New York, May 3, for Buenos Ayes, put in here leaky. The "Invincible" also put into port with the loss of her mix entired to relieve Sherman. The manner of producing that impression is, however, evasive and, by design, shadowy and vague, in order that the fewest possible circumstances and into port with the loss of her mix entired to relieve Sherman. The here leaky. The "Invincible" also put minutize into port with the loss of her m'z en-

THE STATE OF THE WATBIMONI.

the city. Potter, Morrison and Cox, will act as a relief at both New Orleans and Washington.

Few engagements are announced, and the trade generally has been devoid of animation.

Bachelors are operating in an extremely cautious manner, and large stocks of marriageable young women have been carried over from last autumn. The number of young girls between the ages of 18 and 25 seems to be unwarrantably large, and fathers afflicted with marriageable daughters days in necotiations with 8he man, and inspectors had a confidential conversation with the witness and admitted that 219 fraudulent names were added to the list of voters. His knowledge of affil cted with marriageable daughters this fact was the partial cause of his declining to testify as required by Gov Novas.

Internation of 18 and 25 seems the handwriting, or in any but Sherman and fall cted with marriageable daughters days in negotiations with She man, and then declare in a card to the papers that she possessed no such documents?

Novas

Noyes. The letter of recommendation writ-

county, Archer precinct No. 2, and owing to the parties swearing at one

The witness pronounced the statement made by Gen. Cocks before the Florida sub-committee to the effect

tatives Stenger and Reed, of the Potte committee arrived to-day. Blackburn graphs that he will arrive Sunday Representative Stenger is under the impression that the committee will no

gram from Berlin says the report con

from that city is unfounded.

women, a certain piquancy and bril laid the native vulgarity on which her character has been built. She has suc-London, June 28. - The Reuter's

and vulgar adventurer. Carpet-bag politics has produced some strange maniestations of human nature, titled to rank as one of the most inte sting and instructive phases of a sysem whose dangers and strange mutations were well adapted to the development of strange characters. Sir Walter Scott is fond of painting the vulgar imitators of the conscions su-periority, sang froid and boldness of good breeding, and of trying them by test which is always conclusis —a conflict with the real article.

His sham gentlemen adventurers

such thing as confounding her. The matters to his keeping. I submit committee have found her equal to the task of maintaining her insolent atti-tude unabashed. It was not to be expected that Ben Butler would obtain any advantage over her. She is every way his superior.

The facts are sufficient, however, as to her testimony. She has maintained a falsehood with unabashed front; but circumstances show that her story is a fais-hood, well learned and maintain impression sought to be produced, that John Sherman did not write the fatal etter, is a shrewd but shallow device

of detection. But this is only shrewd MARRY ME QUICK! because it is the best device now pos-sible. If she had written the Sherman

he Scarcity of Eligible Hale Hate-rial—Mrs. Mann Huster's Select Partice—Club Life the Enemy of the Ladies.

original would be still in exis-tence. It does happen, however, that between Sherman and his friend, During the past winter business has been very light. The movement still lags behind the expectations of holders. Few engagements are announced, and the trade generally has been devoid of Mrs. Jenks, both interested in proving that the letter was a forgery, in order to save Sherman, the original,

All eyes now turn hopefully toward Saratoga and Newport. It is, however, feared by steady dowagers, long in business, that really desirable young men, with incomes ranging from \$15,* oo0 to \$30,000 per annum will this season be scarcer than ever.

Our rich young men as a rule have

erman, mentioning the without erman, mentioning the without erman, mentioning the without erman, republicans ostracised in the state of Florida, and commending is application to the consideration of the secretary. The withess never knew of Governor Noyes having put in evidence before the returning board anything but facts as furnished him. He never led Noyes to believe or disbelieve fraud in Alachua county.

Before Donnis left the stand, he was directed to be in readiness to appear before it at call, it having been decided that the case, so far ss it related to the manipulation of votes in Alachua county.

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is especially enjoyable, is infinitely Hon. W. E. Snith, will not be return-more dangerous to the bachelor than ed to congress, and I maintain that during the height of the season. Mrs. such a rule as this should govern men Mann Hunter, at this period of the year, invariably has some three or four lovely young women staying at her cottage, and to meet them she invites an equal number of eligible young men. Inree weeks of constant walks, talks, drives and waltzes with the young woman, to say nothing sailing excursions, picnics and Sunday afternoons in the library, are quite likely to do the business for any spirited young fellow who has the slightest enap or vim about him. Mrs. Mann Hunter, one of the shrewdest operators in the matrimonial market, has success fully "established" her daughters, but still continues in the business through pure love of matching. We understand she will have on hand during the coming season of what the French call hautes nouveautes, culminating with the choicest rosebuds in October.

Inother days and happier times ou married without inquiring too closely into fortunes, rent roles and the resiof it. They jumped into matrimony as one takes a header in the rolling surf. In nine cases out of ten it had the same invigorating effect, bracing the same invigorating effect, bracing them up as they went hand in hand through the trials and troubles of a wicked world. Now, among those classes claiming the monopoly of the greatest portion of the "refinement and culture," which are supposed to be floating around loose through the country, marriage has become to be looked upon as a regular business transaction,

answer that one of two propositions is true, either the democrats in congress were outmanaged or they were intimia matter of money rather than love. Cupid may assist at the nuptials, but money is essential. A young fellow nowadays with \$5 000 3. The republican party having been a year thinks he cannot afford to marry defeated, dictated to the democratic party terms—a bold bluff—a new plan inless he marries "money." He has was suggested. A commission, or ther a court of arbitration should spends it conscientiously and religiously organized, to consist of some eight publicans and seven democrats, to determine who had been elected presi-By joining any of our leading clubs men with modest revenues can enjo and —:
"Strange, it was passing strange;
Pitiful, it was wondrous pitiful" vantages of an establishment main ained at a cost of \$50,000 or \$100,000 ed, and a new departure adopted, and like all departures from per annum, while at the same time free of all the petty and annoyances inseparable from the faithful eight stood by their man ing house. Strangely enough, the clas and Haves was declared president

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of men whose conditions of fortune or 4. This the most stupendous mistake in the history of the country having pose no obstacle to marriage seem more wedded to club life than those who are been made, we hear from our friend obliged to study economy. No wonder for the first time, that they had saved the country from another war. This Looking around, we find in se patriotic declaration will not satisfy men who think for themselves and who called fashionable circles an alarmin increase in the number of matur cherish the institutions of the father pachelors and elderly maidens. Who would have made war? is almost prompted to ask, what shall we do in the future for culture and resequence would have been a count of finement if these people do not marry

ers. Jenks's Testimony. Nashville American

the electoral vote in the house of representatives under the constitution an Tilden declared elected. Who would An extraordinary woman is Mrs Jenks, with a sang froid and a piquancy which are a strong mixture of the per-fect ease of a well bred woman and the branch of congress, a majority of the electoral vote and over 300,000 majority vulgarity of an adventurer. She has all the coolness of manner of one and all under the constitution. Who would then have made war? Where would it have begun? The only signs of war vulgar pertness of the other. She is were among the defeated politicians in congress, who always fight with words to learn, has caught the style of society ad of swords. 5. But they say Hayes makes a good ner, without having rubbed off or over president. Suppose he does, what has hat got to do with the question? Will scciety justify the highwayman because ceeded in acquiring or assuming the imperturbability of good breeding, but ahe destroys the effect of 1t by the pert insolence of the bold he distributes the fruits of his crime among the poor? Is the receiver stolen goods any the less a criminal cause he makes a good use of them Shall the people condone crime and re-ward frauds? The choice of the people was Nr. Tilden. 6. I started out with the proposition

that if the people of this state act in the coming election as prudent men act in matters of private interes, the present delegation from Georgia would no be returned to congress. To illustrate Suppose you, Mr. Editor, had a plai case at law. You know that a trial, be fore the court constituted to try such cases, must result in a verdict in your favor. Your attorney mee's the attorney of your adversary and they agree to refer the matter to an arbitration of fifteen men, eight of whom are known always at some point in their bold in-solence break down and quail before the feal gentleman adventurer. Mrs. are friends. Your case goes before this Jenks is not a well bred lady. She is commission and it stands eight to seven one of those shams who have copied some of the immovable demeanor of the woman of the world, who has been ac-customed to society; but there is no You, sir, would not again incrust your

> 7. That the democrats acted consci entionaly no one doubts. Our own delegation, with the exception of the Hon. V. E. Smith, favored this arbitration Blaine, isn't it time to change? If, on weaker party, should not congressmen be made of sterner stuff?" With these remarks I submit the case.

CHICAGO, June 28. - Judge Harlan denied the application for a receiver to be appointed for the Wabash railroad,

LAGRANGE, GA.

DEATH IN THE GOULD & CURBY.

Last evening at the Gould & Carry, victor Berna, James Fogarty and edish Paul were overcome and suffo-Last evening, at the Gould & Curry, Victor Berna, James Fogarty and Jedish Paul were overcome and sufficated by the heat, in the winze leading from the 1.700 to the 1.900-level. A donkey pump had been left in the 1.600-level, and five men were sent down for the purpose of bringing it up. The 1.900-level is very close and hot, the thermometer marking upward of 135 degrees. After the men got the donkey nump loaded they were so nitariy exp imp loaded they were so utterly ex-nansted that they felt it would be cer-tain death to remain longer, and they all started up the incline, assisting letter, she would have said so. If she dictated it, she would have said so. The ei her assertion. If the original would show that she wrote or dictated it, the to give the details of the accident, and inform the other miners that Fogarty had been left below. Turee of these men were immediately sent to the any

> mined to attempt the rescue of Fogarty. The two other men who lost were working on the main incline, an giraffe, upon which they placed the body of Fogarty and gave the signal to hoist the engine. He then started down the incline, and after descending about thirty feet encountered one of the men clinging to the rope and making a moaning noise. He thrust out his foot, telling the man to catch hold of it and he would sesist him in climbing up. About this time the second man, who, it seems, was a short distance below the first, let go his hold, and the engineer heard his body rolling down the incline. The upper man then made a desperate effort to seize hold of the engineer's foot, but his fingers refused to do their office, and he too relaxed his

grasp and rolled down the incline.

The engineer returned to the 1,700-level and stated what had occurred, and several men went down the main incline to the 1,800 level. They found that the men were unable to remain longer than a few minutes at a time, and the body of Fogarty was not ex-tricated until about half past 9 o'clock,

If our present delegation failed to

act wisely upon the most important question that came before them, it is a

good reason why the people should not again intrust to their management

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grave questions affecting the very vitals of our institutions. Did they so fail? I answer: yes. There were in 1876 two candidates for the highest office in the land. The one represented the great democratic GAINESVILLE, GA., June 27th, 1878. party of the country, the other the re-publican. Both went before the peo-ple and the result was that Mr. Tilden EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The state convention of the Young Men's Chris-tian association, met at the Methodist ecceived a majority of the electoral and upwards of 300,000 majority of the church here last night. Present forty delegates, and more expected. Mr. Woalf, of Newnan, the retiring presipopular vote. That he was really and dent led the devotional exercise

ruly elected president there can be no oubt. The republicans now virtually THURSDAY MORNING. The Y. M. C. A. convention met for Mr. Tilden having been elected by the opening exercises by Mr. Cree. Bible reading, Mr. Wallace. Then followed the ballotting, which resulted in the election of J. T. Waterman of Lapeople was the de jure president of the eople, and should have been so declared by the representatives of the people, whose constitutional province it was to declare the truth. The hous Grange, president, H. H Perry of Gainesville, 1st vice-president, J. H. Nichols of Nachoochee, 2nd vice-president, G. F. Gober of Marietta 34 vice-president; J. H. Elliott, Augsta, secreof representatives was democratic—the tary, and W. R. Brown, Atlanta, Treas

Opening exercises by Mr. Field of Atlanta. The greater portion of the afternoon was consumed in discussing the question of open-air meetings. The convention decided to have them.

Church quite full. After prayer, by Reverend Mr. Cleveland, of Gaines-ville, and singing by Mr. Wallace, our

lented young townsman, delivered a splendid speech. Subject, "The Mission of the Y. M. U. A."
Atlanta has just cause to be proud of

this young man. The Atlanta delegation consists of proposition was accept-and a new departure Hessrs. Havgood, Eckford, Brown, Field and Cofer. Their influence is lready felt in the convention.

The Piedmont has two new and attractive features, viz: a skating rink, under the management of Mr. C. H. Erwin, formerly of Atlanta, and a tenpin alley. If you tire of rolling in one you can roll in the other. I say, "let 'er roll!" There will be a big dance on Friday night at the rink. Atlanta bloods will take notice. More to mor-

—Albany News: Some time ago we mentioned that a Mr. Eiswald from north Georgia had carried through Albany 1,100 of sheep, bound for Berrien county, where he would settle with them. We were mistaken. He was bound for Worth county, and is permanently located there. Mr. Eiswald is a German, who has been living in Atlanta for a number of years, deal in Atlanta for a number of years, dealing in coal. He c neeived an idea that sheep raising in southwest Georgia would prove profitable; so, giving up his Atlanta business, he purchased a place of Mr. W. J. Almonds, in the southwest portion of Worth county, bought 1,180 head of sheep, among them some fine Cotswold and Merino rams and placed them upon the lands. rams, and placed them upon the lands. Mr. E., his two sons and a shepherd devote their whole time to the care and protection of the sheep. It is said that the full bloods will not thrive in this his flock by crossing. There's million

NATURAL SELECTION:

Investigators of natural science have demonstrated beyond controversy, that throughout the animal kingdom the 'survival of the fittest" is the only law Does not the same principle govern the commercial prosperity of man? An inferior cannot supersede a superior article. Illustrative of this principle are the family medicines of R. V. Pierce, M. D., of Buffalo, N. Y. By reason of superior merit, they have outrivaled all other medicines. Their sale in the United States alone exceeds one million dollars per annum, while the amount exported foots up several hundred thousand more. No business could merit. It is safe to say that no medicine or combination of medicines dis-covered equals or can compare with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, for the cure of coughs, colds, and all pul-monary and blood affections. If the bowels be constipated and liver slug-gish, his Pleasant Purgative Pellets will give prompt relief; while his Favorite Prescription will positively, perfectly, and permanently, cure those weaknesses and "dragging-down" sensations peculiar to females. In the People's common Sense Medical Advisor, an common Sense Medical Adviser, an illustrated work of nearly one thousand pages, the Doctor has fully discussed the principles that underlie health and sickness. Price \$1 50, post-paid Adapted to old and young, single and married. Address R. V. Pierce, M. D., World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

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ONE of the cidest, strongest, and most popular Life Insurance Company, doing a lar e and successful business, would like to so ure the Services of a first-class man, amiliar with the business, to cauyase in the State of Georgia. Adverse, with references, lineurance. P. O. Box 555, New York City. 531 june29. . 66 WANTED—A Reliable White Nurse. Good wages and permanent situation. Address I. E. B., Constitution office. 529 june29, dlt

ManyED-A gentleman and wife, or two gentlemen, as powders in a private family, for the summer No. 76 corner spring and Lockie streets. Address Box 453.

POR RENT - From 10th July, first class 4-root house with 2 out rooms connected. Water pipe on lot. 167 Jones at Chamberlin, Boynton & Co (0) jurel6...dtf

TO RENT-That desirable Store, 38 Marietta street, now occupied by Kendrick & Co. Possession given whenever desired Apply to The Singer Manufacturing Co., 42 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

I CR COLD MELONS, at No 15 Peachtre street; also a choice lot of Fish, tresh to day at Emery & Prince's. 550 june 29...dit DON'T buy your Eggs, Butter and Poultry to day until you call on A A Campoell No. 9 W. Alacama street. 634 june29 .dlt FOR SALE—At a bargain, one 3 Spring De nvery Wagon, new, first-class. G. C. Rogers Peachtree street. 527 june29 .d2. sat sun POR SALE—A very fine Rosewood Guitar Ivory bound, Martin's celebrat d make Beet toned instrument in the fig. Original cost 80 00. Great bargain can be secured by ad dressing A. E. W. Constitution.

SOME Choice Milch Cows with Caives, and some tool Beef cattle, for sale at Fuller's agon Yard, 224 Feters, St. J. Y. Carmicheal.

FOR SALE—a most eligible suburban Home For particulars address "Residence," ca constitution office. 488 june26. cdl w BRICK TO SELL-More Brick, better Brick.
and cheaper Br.ck, to seil then any one. W
W. McAfee. 258 tune 4 dlm

ODDI GOODI GOODI Davenport's Baim Preserving Procese, of Dallas, Texas, that saves meats, fruits, vegetables, etc. at from 8 to 4 cents per barrei, has lately been bougnt by 8. (Keiley, of this city. He wants agents in every county in the state to sell county or family rights. Send to him for circulars.

Mantels, &c., Bullders' Hardware, Paints and Window class. 38 Decatus street. W. Jen-nings & Co. ASH, DOORS, BLINDS, LOCKS, HINGES, &c., lower than any house in Georgia. W. 9 Ashley, as South Broad street. 18 Suggistation of the Control o

EDULANIUSAL.

M. RS. COLQUITT will open a School, July Internet reasonable in advance. 526 june29... d3: eat sun tues

Summer Pufils-Miss Junia McKinley will receive at 260 Feechtree street, on Monday, July 1st, popus who desire to attend school through sut the summer hindays. Primary and advanced classes taught Latin, French, and Higher Mathematics thoroughly taught. Music pupils also desired. Terms moderate, 495 june2....d4t wed fri sas sun

1 405 AND 104AD OST-One Cameo Ear Ring. The finder will be fair y rewarded by leaving same at office of J. S. Raine, No. 14½ Whitehalt street, James' sack Block.

AUCTION SALES.

be solu without reserve and can be seen at of stere. Calland examine and be at saie Saturda morains. 517 june28...2.

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SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1878 NEXT Thursday is a noliday and so

Has John Sherman any other female witness in training?

JENKS'S wife, of Louisiana, was as brass in the hands of the Potter committee.

THOUGHTFUL dealers are selling a bot tle of paregoric with each watermeld

SINCE Mrs. Jenks lies so readily for Sherman, wouldn't she make a willing liar for a man whom she really liked?

JOHN SHERMAN has not gone into camp with his one hundred and fifty witnesses yet. Why these delays? Why this hesitation?

Ir Mrs. Jenks's conscience should be as quick as Mrs. Tilton's. John Sherman would be ruined-but they say John has got a mighty long purse. THE Mexicans and federals are swap

ping raids on the Texas border. After that delectable region. THE Ohio democrats have whirled

into line for the fall skirmishes, and they will not break rank until after

THE Washington Post says the origin nal of the Sherman letter is in existence and accessible. We are all a waiting down this way. It is to be feared that the savages o

the west are miffed with General Howard. The great North American Christian warrior should beware before it is GEN. MCKENZIE seems to be arrang-

ing to have some fun with the Mexicans this summer. Another invasion all parts of the country. Persons holdof Mexican soil would probably stir the ing tederal positions will not be pergreasers up to the fighting point.

It can never be said that the democracy has conquered any vast amount of territory until the Cincinnati Enquirer succeeds in converting Ampt. The ensucceeds in converting Ampt. The entire country has its blood-shot eyes cial duties. Carry this information to fixed upon Ampt.

WHAT the country needs is more quickened consciences. The only trouble is that it would require a quart of nitric seid to quicken John Sher-

Ir must be admitted that the witness, Anderson, is rather a cool hand. After refusing to testify before the Matthews

DEX FOR ADVERTISERS ON JENKS's wife, of Louisiana, is a cool party. It is very evident that the vens sort of witness'as a general thing, but she got mad when a lame man was called to contradict her evidence. A trained witness would hardly be sug pected of so much fastidioueness.

THE organs aliude to Jim Anderson as an auburn-haired har, but they should remember that he was feeling around for the truth when he said th visiting statesmen were a parcel of dead-beats. Jim should at least be given credit for this.

GENERAL BUTLES having stated that he could prove that an agreement had been entered into whereby the fraudulent counting of votes in Louisiana had een made effectual, the Potter come mittee have decided to unvestigate the doings of the McVeagh commission.

WITHOUT any desire to be inquisitive Sherman is paying Mrs. Jenks for her

THE independent press, and even ome of the more candid republican papers, admit that the forty-sixth congress will be democratic in both the country has known such a blessing.

say then?

It seems to be the general opinion that Mr. Watterson, in attacking Hews itt, is representing the views of Mr Tilden. This makes us feel bettar. If our Uncle Samuel has really dropped little Abe, he should be applauded from one end of the country to th other. Abe Hewitt and Gus Belmont are two factors of fate that the democratic party should speedily rid itself of.

BROTHER ORVILLE has returned to Washington. He denies the authenticity of the interview recently published in the newspapers with respect to the movements and intentions of General Grant. Brother Orville has denied other things; but, after all. neither his denials nor his assertions amount to much.

sional Indian fighter, might take a leson from the renowned warrior, Ord. When he is puzzled by the tactics of the Indians, he could return to Chicago. dine with Sheridan and have the whole matter thoughtfully elucidated. And if Howard is coming at all, he would do well to come now before the red men get in his rear or surround him entirely. There is nothing like taking time by the hind-leg.

P. Bills a Co., will sell this day, Saturday, 29 h, 90', lock at their auction from, Farnitire, Martresees, Feather neds, Mirr. T., and Matting, Chromos and Steel kngraving, Clothing, Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., one large Martre, and Steel and Ste SALE OF MA-NIFICENT FURN.TURE AT Commissions upon stamps disposed of, at Co., sell to-morrow, on account or parties leaving the clay, no. - op Parios suit, the Planc, Camp Challes, Bedroom cets, Curains, enades, Book Case, Exterior sion Tables, Stoves, Crecker, Weidrobes, Bedroom cets, Curains, enades, Book Case, Exterior bousehold articles and monarous other household articles and instruction, and from genteer families and amount new, and will be solu without reserve and can be seen at our the pockets of the people.

They have been receiving enorms of the process of the property of the originate of the commissions upon stamps disposed of, by demand its introduction.

Senator Bruce and wife arrived at the hit of fiman house and not register, and all those calling, except Senator Allison, of Iowa, who visited him, were told that Senator Bruce had not arrived on the train as expected. The senator work of the property of the proper e pockets of the people.

> THE senate did not pass the letter arriers bill, although it went through he house by a very large majority. The next session will a doubtedly make it a law. The bill provides that letter-carriers may be employed at every place containing a population of not less than 20,000 inhabitants, and at post offices producing a gross annual revenue of not less than \$20,000. The latter clause would give Augusta the benefits of the free-delivery system. No other Georgia town is interested in the bill.

> GENERAL ORD Was compelled to ride all the way from Texas to Chicago in a Pullman palace car in order to ask Phil Sheridan what to do about the Mexican and Indian raids into Texas Such is the efficiency and discipline o our army that we have no doubt it Ord had remained at his post there would have been bloodshed on the border It was probably in the interests of pro found peace that Ord, who is the ablest and most ferocious fighter in the army (after O. O. Howard), visited Sheridan. As a matter of course, Sheridan, who is several hundred miles away, knows all about it.

Some idiot insisted that the govern ment was obliged to keep open, or could keep open, a road that had been established as a mail route; but the postmas ter general, acting under the advice of awhile there will be a war-dance in the assistant attorney general for his department, has decided that the ques tion of highways is to be determined by the authorities of the state; that the esablishment of post routes simply means the designation of such highways as are in existence, and that the duty does not devolve upon the government of either opening the roads or keeping them open. This decision will compel centralism to seek a new point of attack.

"Numerous enquiries from officials in various sections of the country" have elicited the fact that the president still considers his civil-service order in full force. This is said to be fact-not an official joke. The provisions of the order, so we are gravely and recently informed, are to be strictly enforced in mitted to take part in caucuses, primary meetings or conventions. They are to be allowed to support any candidate they choose, after he is nominated, and assist in any way that will not interfer the federal officials who are busily engaged throughout the south in promoting independency. If the president is at last in earnest, it may be best for them to carry on their intrigues more secretly than they are at present doing.

MR. SIEPHENS AND THE CONSTITU-

Mr. Stephens includes THE Constitucommittee, he demanded his pay and TION among the newspapers that have been trying to read him out of the champion liar of my sex."

party. It is very evident that the vense can be states and patience that is a daily be not for ead Mr. Stephens into the party by deploring the unnecessary harshness of his letter, to Dr. Casey, and his unfortunate announcement that he would not abide the decision of a control and would not abide the decision of a conention if any other person were nomnated. It has been our endeavor to heal the unnecessary breach made by Mr. Stephens's somewhat dictatorial course : but we have failed, and that is

BUILER AND SHEEMAN.

cerned.

the end of it, so far as we are con-

Ben Butler, it is reported, says that not the slightest inference can be "either legally or logically drawn" that we would like to know how much John John Sherman wrote the Sherman letter. Now, here is a chance for some of testimony. We would like to know, the organs to make a couple of meal because the indications are that he is tickets. We will bet two dollars and paying for the feathers instead of the seventy five cents that Ben Butler didn't say it. We will further lay a similar wager of two dollars and seventy-five cents that if Benjamin did say it, he is acting as the glittering with rings, says the maligner feed attorney of John Sherman. No of the Chicago Journal. one knows better than Ben Butler that branches. It is eighteen years since if the original letter is not in the handwriting of Sherman it would have been The organs are evidently of the produced before the committee for the pinion that the Potter committee have purpose of exonerating him-particualready taken the most important evi- larly as the production of that letter is dence in the Louisiana case. This is a his only hope of exoneration. There very unlucky position for the organs to are photographic copies of the guarantake. Suppose the original of the Shertes in existence, and these will doubt-man letter should suddenly be offered less be examined by the committee. If in evidence-what would the organs these photographic copies are not fac similes of Sherman's handwriting, then he is not the writer of the letter; but one thing is certain, it was not dictated by Mrs. Jenks.

WEIPPING POSTS IN VIRGINIA.

The new criminal code of Virginia becomes operative on the first day of July. Under its provisions at least one whipping post must be established in each city and county within the state. When that is done imprisonment for petit larceny will be abolished, except for second offenses, or when, in the indement of the court, the condition of inadvisable.

ing but the poverty of the old commonwealth led to the change. Her prisons are crowded with petty thieves, and their maintenance is a great drain on the limited post was selected as a means of punishment. Its re-establishment is expected to lead to a reduction of both expenses and thievery. Upon the works the day, watching for the British presings of the new Virginia statute will mier. The London Times of a late depend the spreading of the system to other southern states. It is clearly not mother's minister by Victoria of Prusa necessity in Georgia so long as the so, it is clearly best not to adopt it. Anything that has a tendency to degrade human nature is not desirable as long as circumstances do not absolute-

that section, says it is "inclined to look kind at this juncture." The Journal is right. It is no time now for the people but was too ill to talk after his latiguing journey.—New York Herald. to have their attention called from the real issues to be settled at the ballotbox in 1880. The greenissue is not back per-

tinental to the times, further than that it is impersible for the greenbackers to the democratic party. Vast improve ments have been made in our financial system by the democratic majority in congress, and the organization of a greenback party in the south at this time is to be deplored, not only because it is calculated to distract attention from the struggle which is to take plac between the democracy and the cor rupt organization which is ever endeavoring to cover up electoral trands concocted and carried out by such men as the Chandlers and John Sherman, but because it is wholly unnecessary. A greenback party can accomplish noth in both offices, that he wrote ing; the democratic party, if the signs of the times do not deceive us, will take charge of affiairs at the next general election and accomplish everything the little balance due is \$8,348 89. in the way of revising our financial legislation that the most ardent green backer could desire. There is no pressing financial issue before the people. There is no financial legislation necessary that the democratic party is not pledged to secure. Greenbackers, however en thusiastic they may be, can well afford to wait for the full fruition of democracy. We want no side issues. If the democrats fail, there can be no hope

for the greenback men. IN GENBRAL.

—A cremation society one hundred strong has been organized in Indian-apolis. -As an inventor Eli Perking rank

next to Edison, says the New York Ex -The czar is ready to exclaim, "to the vanquished belong the spoils.'

-Waddington, who represents shrewd. -The poorest girls in the world are those who have never been taught to

work. -Not often is a country bless one year with two such women as Mrs Tilton and Mrs. Jenks. -The Evangelist says that one of th

most depressing signs of the times is 'the general decay of seriousness." -The senate at the session just closed rejected fourteen nominations outright and failed to act upon eighteen.

-Edison has just patent-- (The compositors quietly but firmly refuse to "set up" anything more about Edi--Mrs. Jenks exonerates John She man from all guile. Mrs. Jenks is doubtless Eliza Pinkston in disguise.

-Don't have Maderia vines about your verandas. It is said they attrac a fly which breeds mosquitoes. -When a man goes down on hi

own orange peel there is always a hope that he will enjoy the trip. -Speaking of Mrs. Jenks, Anderson says: "I merely claim to be the

for Canada.

- Come, doctors, come, medical colleges will pay the freight charges on your cadavers, and the grave-robbing business will come to an end. Send in vour names at once. - Detroit Free

-Mrs. Jenks and Bessie Turner stand on the pages of American history as two great female witnesses who would rather die than tell the whole truth.-Baltimore G. zette. -Thought is not as rapid as philoso-

phers have asserted. A man who is sitting behind a runaway horse may bounce along a full mile before he has thought of half his mean deeds. -When Mr. Gladstone was my prime minister, he was always telling me his opinion and the opinion of the

country. Lord Beaconsfield asks for the opinion of his sovereign.-Victoris. -In the vote to expel Mrs. Tilton from Plymouth church nearly all the hands raised were small, white and

-Mr. S. Dana Horton, the author of an able work on the silver question, has, it is said, been appointed secretary of the United States's members of the silver conference.

There are 85,000 federal office-holders. An assessment of only \$10 per capita on this number gives a cam-paign fund of \$850,000—a good deal nore than a bar'l of money. -It is strongly suspected that this talk of nominating Grant in 1880 orignates with the express companies They haven't forgotten the cash they made carrying presents from all over

the country to the white house. -The Wesley clock, which was given by John Wesley himself, and has the distinction of being the first clock of the Methodist persuasion in this country, still ticks in the old John street church n New York city. It is in the main

audience room. -Susan B. Anthony intends to republish her famous oration over the body of Caser, so well reported by W. Shakspeare, the gentlemanly and rbane proprietor of the Stratford Daily rognosticator.

-Anybody who thinks Gen. Rosser won't fight if challenged should have een in the Michigan cavalry brigade a female offender may render stripe during the war. The trouble with him is that he wants to fight all the time. Public opinion is greatly divided in allows himself to be dragooned into a the state over the subject; and noth-duel.—Detroit Free Press.

-Perhaps the czar examined the sick list of the army south of the Balkans, before he agreed to Beaconsfield's demand. A hospital census showing 52. 426 men under the urgeon's hands, might have as much weight as the Engincome of the state. The right to apglish arguments and armaments, in peal from a judgment of a justice to a persuading the Rūssians to retire from jury was given when the whipping a country which is not much better than a vast graveyard.

-Lord Beaconsfield is now the centre of attraction at Berlin. Hundreds of curious people visit his hotel during a necessity in Georgia so long as the lease system is retained, and until it is so, it is clearly best not to adopt it. present of flowers and strawberries from the new palace nurseries at Pots-

lown Twenty-inird with suspicion upon everything of the wife and returned at eleven o'clock. makes the fur fly from the hides of the

-The treasury department has the offer of all the silver bullion it can use at fifty-two pence per ounce. At this rate the intrinsic value of the silver dollar is brought down to eighty-eight cents. The impression at the depart-ment is that silver will go still lower. succeed save through the success of The department, in the hope of getting rid of its accumulated silver, pays for all the bullion it buys in that coin; but the parties who receive it at once exchange it for silver certificates, and then sell the certificates to importers o pay duties with. The practical result is that the government might just as well pay gold for its silver bullion.

-Ex Senator Alcorn's former private ecretary brings a curious suit against im. He claims that, previous to being elected governor of Mississippi, Mr. Al com engaged him to perform various services, promising him half his salary as governor, if elected, and after that half his salary as United States senator. in case that desire of his heart were realized. He claims that he served him ernor's inaugural address and the senator's speeches, and that in payment he received only a quarter instead of a half of the statesman's salaries. He says

-Some very sensational develop ments are promised in the divorce case now pending in the Wisconsin c urt between Gen. John McDonald, of whisky ring fame, and his wife.
"The Sylph" who has caused all the trouble is a woman of surpassing beauty, and it is known to certain parin St. Louis that in tion to gaining complete control of Gen. McDonald, and winning him from his family, she has succeeded in victimizing him to the ex-tent of a princely sum in United States bonds. It has been a matter of noto-riety there for some time that of \$90, 000 in United States gold bonds left with her for safe keeping when the general went to the penitentiary, he had only received \$40,000 when he came out, and in spite of his tremendous levy on the whisky ring's cash, the charmin female villian has now been enable oursue her victim to the extent of disrupting his family and ruining the hap

ness of his faithful wife. Professor Edison's Latest Invention the Tasimeter, for Recording Pro

New York, June 24.—The latest man vel from Menlo park is the tasimeter or an instrument for the measuremen of pressure, which Professor Edison has just completed. It is to be used in scientific experiments to be made by astronomers from all parts of the world at Denver, Colorado, next month during the total eclipse of the sun visiduring the total eclipse of the sun visi-ble at that place. Professor Edison starts for that state July 8th, accompanied by Professors Draper, Barker and other scientists from this section of the country. The results thus far obtained from the tasimeter are almost incred ble. It is used in connection wit galvan meter of Sir William Th son, and has been found to record the pressure of one-five-hundred-thous

State Banking.

Springfield Republican Senator Hill, of Georgia, is goin, push, next session, for the removal of the prohibitive tax of 10 per cent the issue of state bank circulation. He suspects it is unconstitutional and thinks that local banks would be able to lend morey at 6 per cent, instead of

Georgia. Very likely it would, be cause peple don't stop to see whose signature attest the money of circulation. Bt Mr. Hill's worthy majors may die ome day, their estates prove insolvent or if this accident does no happen to them it will very likely to theil successors in the bank offices, when the bill-holders will find themselvs with a lot of poor money in hand. Everal of the states, including some sothern, have adopted very stringen constitutional privisions in regard to state banks, requiring a de-posit of bonds for the full amount of circulation issued, and if Mr. Hill is wise he vill not commend to his peo-ple a pilicy less safe than this. If state banking is ever resumed, as it is not improbable it may be, most of the states vill follow the national bank model and place the issue of bills on a

basis of absolute security. Let In Have Peace

Macon Telegraph. Mr. Slephens, like almost everybody elie, (ourselves probably included) is auffering himself to become intolerant, dogmatic and litigious as he advances life. We try to fight against this infirmity, and beg him to do the same. Why, just look at Mr. Stephens and the eighth of gressional district! which has pilowed him so long and so faithf lly We dou't if there be a hundred men in the district who are not personal friends of Mr. Stephens, and yet from his attude one would be led to suppose every bush concealed his foes, and Mr. Stephens was bent on bringing them to the dilemma of voting against him or of abandoning every difference of opinion and partial-ity and surrendering their manhood at discretion. This is, in our judgment entirely superfluous and unfair. Let Mr. Stephens concede to his friends the same liberty and independence of judgment he claims for himself. That is fair and right. Not one man in ten sympatized in his admiration of Grant, or in his denunciation of the Potter in restigation, yet probably nine in the en would vote to send him back to the louse. Let us have liberty all round. Mr. Stephens should not drive his democratic friends into a corner, and we have no idea that any considerable number of them wish to reverse he preceeding.

Chickens that Will Not Hatch.

Washington Post. In a calculation, made by a radical ontemporary, giving the next house to the radicals by twenty majority, four districts in Mississippi are claimed, and one in Georgia. In view of the fact that the republican party in Mississippi was formally disbanded last year, it would seem to require an unusual veocity of resurrection to nominate candidates in four districts, to say nothing about electing them. But we note that he district claimed in Georgia is the ne now represented by Aleck Stephens, and we confess that, though the last vote in that district showed a dem ocratic majority of 15,744, in a tota vote of 15.744, the radicals need not be altogether without hope—provided the venerable Aleck himself does not dissolve in a heavy dew in the meantime.

Dalton Citizen. "Bill Arp" is a regular brick. His otters to THE CONSTITUTION are the est medicine we know of for these inching monetary times. A man with half meal a day could "laugh and most telling and humorous not the made at the independents and the "sore backs" who follow in their wake. Right here he is as sound as the "dollar of our daddies" politically. He is one of the "rock-ribbed democrats"—one of disorganizers every time he dips his trenchant, humorous pen in ink.

Democracy or Chaos

Augusta Chronicle.

It is all very well for some people to talk about breaking down the macrine-ry of the party. They merely wish to establish their own peculiar machine; and, in spite of all the saims of individuals to have "saved" the state or country, we do not he state to delare that it was the democratic organization that did it, and that this organistic man, but was the spontaneous of the people who were up and in the field when many leaders of the after time were simply watching wents Are we to break down this organization and let chaos come again

people to determine that question. The Hewiti-Watterson War Chicago Tribune, rep.

This is about the size of the Kilken y kitten fight now raging etween ord Abraham Hewitt and Ion En

quo y Guattersonia: Watterson says Hevitt's a trait.
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War Claims Again Chicago Troune, rep.

Of the 145 members of the house representatives who voted for Mr Conger's constitutional arendmen prohibiting the payment of rebe and three of these were from border states; of the sixty-one members who voted against that amendmen, fifty-five were from the south. This looks as he solid south knew what it wanted and as if the north knew it too.

Using the Old Stock

Washington Post. Bogus extracts from imaginary south ern papers are being used to fire the northern heart. We notice some of the ld stock that were brought out in 1872. But the northern heart is not so combustible as it used to be, and this wet powder will not produce much

Mr. Stephens's Memory at Fault. Augusta Chronicle.

Mr. Stephens in his speech on Wed-

nesday stated that he never in his life had sought a democratic nomination from a democratic convention. If we are not greatly mistaken, Mr. Stephens asked a gentleman to nominate him at the democratic convention which met at Thomson in 1876. The Grant Cyclone.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, rep.
There will be no necessity for an electoral commission or a Potter inves-tigation in 1880. Gen. Grant will carry every a ate in the north, and a republiean congress will be elected with him. I ese are facts upon which those addicted to the vice of gambling may safely squander a few dollars.

Every Word Must Stand. No "suga coating" about Mr. Stephens's speech. Gentlemen of the ring, yet a swallow that letter, "every word of which," Mr. Stephens said, "wat weighed well. I stand by every act of my life."

The Sixth District. beinton Southerner. We understand that the re-election o congress of Hon. J. H. Blount will e opposed in the upper portion. in the upper portion of the

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All Butler's knaves I'll trump with queens
As I bother the Potter aimv;
I'l teach my sex how to swear, how to swear,
how to swear,
To bother the Potter army!

Spoken Spoken

You, the committee of lawyers, half calf you
know, out of the literary, have been kind enougle,
o cross-exemine me. I always divide fairly—o
1 took the examining, and left them to bear the
cross. Anderson did you say? Yes—Myyo
John; I'v heard of him. Weber, too? Ca
tainly—her first name was Lisa—she taught us
this captivating walk—thus! One in the landed
a night editor, too! But I know the time of
day!—

Chorus. I'm Captain now of the "Anderson Greens, Pray serve me up the "Ways and Means," For I've finished the Fotter army!

The visiting statesmen wanted to run; But I bade them stay and enjoy the fun, While I cuchred Weber and Anderson, As I cuchrec the Potter army;
When I left home, mamma, she cried, mama, she cried, mamma, she cried, "Beware of the Potter army!"

Spok n. Spoken.

I said, "Now, my dear mamma, pray do ust look at my figure and fan! Do I look like a eff-son who does not know how to pose and say 'forsooth' and 'anon' and 'prythee,' and kep even Butler's eyes straight on me and play im like a Cascepedia salmon with a silver decor? Oh, yes, mamma, I'll be a dutilul withe E, and yet—Mr. Butler's yours tru y!

And teach all my sex how to swear, how swear, how to swear, when subpoened by Potter's army!

The very first day I sat in the chair Did Shel-la-har yer my too the old Shel-la-barker my text prepare; picked up all the points while dress hair.

hair.
For tessing the Potter army;
The lawyers all did about and pout,
Tried to take me in and catch me out,
But I knew too well what I was about,
To be tripped up by Fotter's army! Spoken. I said, Gentlemen, y-u put me out in my evidence? Not much! A very good joke the, acushic machee, which is Louisiana French to Not if I know it! I understand my letters perfectly well, thank you. What does sheer-m-en spell, do you sak? Why Conkling, of course. Any fool can see that. So with prefound reciprosity of feeling, my esteemed General Bruer, you will ever find me yours truly,

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When the bile is diverted from its proper channels, into the blood, which is always the case in liver compaints. It ceases to be a healthy secretion, and becomes a poison. Its abnormal presence in the circulation and stormach is indicated by the situation of the sain with a bloocus seffron tinge, by headaches, vertigo, pain in the right side and under the right shoulder blade, by indigestion, obstruction of the bowels, and other minor symptoms. Order may be substituted for this state of chas, and further bodys evil severted by using the beneficent alterative and tonic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which, by relaxing the bowels, promote ine escape from the circulation of bilious impurities; besides sendering, the action of the liver regular, and removing every trace of dyspepsia. This pleasant and purely vegetable anti-minon medicine is not only infinitely more effective than any form of mercur; but is on socient of its freedom from hurting properties, infinite to be preferred to that poisonous drug. When the bile is diverted from its

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-Mr. John H. Pittman, of Sanders - Howard Van Epps, of Atlanta, de vered the commencement address at Andrew college in Cuthbert.

-The Cartersville Express was sold ast Tuesday to Mr. F. P. Gray, of Adairsville, for \$1,405. -Eugene Wilson, a colored barber

Macon, has been arrested on a harge of incendiarism. -Haralson county was the scene of cutting scrape the other day. Noth-

-The Democrat says the crops in Taliaferro county are as good as the -The body of a colored infant was

ert county, is dead. He was a prominent citizen, and had represented his county in the legislature.

-The dwelling house of Mrs. George Gaines, of Elbert county, was destroy. Hotel Rates ed by fire recently, including jewelry, furniture and clothing.

-Revill, of the Greenville Vindicstor, says he thinks he will be able to resist the importunities of those who want him to run for congress as a compromise candidate.

-Captain J. A. Sanders and Mr. W. H. Roberts, of Elberton, bad a difficulty the other day, in which Sanders was struck upon the head and seriously wounded

-G. Washington . Childs, A. M., the sweet obituary singer of the Philadelphia Ledger, announces that Mr. Stephens was elected governor of Georgia in 1850 51. It will be seen that Childs's de prose is as imaginative as his lyrics. -A Terrell county man has raised

fifty-two cabbages on one stalk. All the counties are gradually forging ahead of Pulaski and Dooly, and all because Colonel G. Pat Woods, of the Hawkins View of Marriage ville Dispatch, refuses to go into details when describing the abnormal vegetables incident to that flourishing region

-General Gordon has purchased nineteen hundred and sixty acres of land in Worth county, upon which he will place a large flock of sheep. He proposes to show the Bostonians that knew what he was talking abou when he told them of the profits of wool-growing in the south. -Macon Telegraph: The Atlanta

rain yesterday afternoon brought to the city some fifteen or twenty of the students at the deaf and dumb asylum of the state situated at Cave Springs,or their way to their bomes to spend a ummer vacation. The party was comosed of boys, girls and young ladies, bey were going to different parts of the state, and were to be placed aboard the several trains making connection the several trains making connection with the Atlanta train. By some unaccountable blunder the gentleman in charge of the poor unfortunates got the parties confused and the mutes becoming alarmed rushed about the depot in a state of great confusion. Several were put aboard the wrong train and when they discovered the mistake they leaped from the cars at mistake they leaped from the cars a mistake they leaded from the cars at great peril to themselves. One young girl was hurt somewhat by a fail received in springing from the moving train. The children were badly fright ened, and the gentleman in charge seemed unable to control them. A number of the children were left, and we are informed that several of them

-Crawfordville Democrat: Mr. J. W. Reese, who has just returned from a trip in Lincoln county, puts three more fine specimens of copper ore on our table from the old McGruder mines our table from the old McGruder mines. These mines are said to be very rich, and are yielding a good profit. They are now being worked by Col. Belknap Smith and Mr. Carlton. These gentlemen are developing the metalic rerces, and have already done much to bring their county into notice, and certainly deserve credit for their action. We certainly wish them all the success their industry, energy and enterprise teserve. Mr. Thomas M. Garrett has deserve. Mr. Thomas M. Garrett has discovered a copper mine seven miles northeast of Washington, Wilkes county, with a vein three feet broad, and said to be worth \$2,000 per ton. This mine also yields gold ore worth \$1,000 per ton, mixed with silver and lead. From this nine Col. Belknap Smith produced one ounce of ore and obtained a pennyweight of pure gold. obtained a pennyweight of pure gold If these mines are as rich as stated, Lincoln county, heretofore considered a poor, out-of-the way place, may yet become the Eldorado of the state. These metalic deposits are already ex-citing considerable interest, and we predict that the day is not far distant predict that the day is not far distant
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nished to fully develop them and make them pay.

—Sandersville Georgian: We learn through C. C. Smith, Esq., of McVille, that Mr. John D. Wynn, of Telfair county, lost three head of horses on Thurday night last from being poisoned, and a fourth being severely stabbed. It is thought that the horses were poisoned, in their stalls, and that the bottle was thrown into the well where it tle was thrown into the well where it was found next day with strychnine was found next day with strychnine still in it, as was also a match box containing a considerable amount of the same poisonous drug. It is supposed that this was done for the purpose of poisoning the family, but fortunately the daughter of Mr. Wynn in drawing her first bucket of water that morning drew up with it the match box, and seeing that something white was sticking to it, it aroused thing white was sticking to it, it aroused her suspicions at ouce, and upon fur-ther examination by Dr. Smith the same was pronounced strychnine. The water was then all drawn from the well, in the bottom of which was found i In the bottom of which was found a bottle, it too, still retaining a portion of the drug. This is certainly a horrible af fair and especially when we remem-ber that less than two years ago this same party, Mr. Wynn, had his gin-house, barn and stables burned, and on the same occasion three head of horses poisoned and killed. Mr. Wynn is poisoned and killed. Mr. Wynn is universally regarded as an honest, upright man, and a most excellent citizen, but it seems that some contemptible scapegrace is determined to ruin him. He is not aware if any one owes him such a Geop grudge as to cause such a Course. There is some clue we are told, and every means possible will be used to unearth his mystery.

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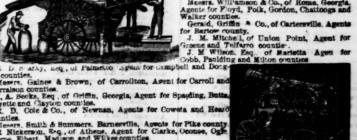


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SIDEWALK NOTES. -Phono graph's last day. -Last night. Phonograph-cornet.

-The hotels of our city will hoist heir colors on the 4th. -"Old Probe" had his weather re

ort down fine yesterday.

The pomologists hold torth with all their strength this n orning.

The next sensation has not been announced by the knowing ones. This is the very last chance to see the phonograph. None should miss it.

The police should arrest all parties who throw watermelon rinds on the streets.

-It is said itsissure death to put gold shin the muddy water from our water works. -The grunt of the uneducated hose

-Four tickets are in the field to be for at the coming election for county -Carriage riding is a popular way

-The gay and festive mosquito -Quite a number of our citizens are thinking of going to the sea coast to spend the summer months

--Many old locemotives are being rhanled and a number of new ones built at railroad shops.

—This is the season of the year when green corn vsnishes from a dinner table like a flash of lightning.

-It is about time for the S. P. C. A. -Quite a number of young mocking birds are being reared in our city by the lovers the beautiful notes of these birds.

—A well known bank clerk in our ly wagers that he can tell the name of every motive in our city by the tone of the —The eyes of many of our sewers are choked up with refuse matter. This collection impades the passage of water and should be removed.

-At least a dezen citizens of Atlant ill witness the great running race between Mole McCarty and Ten Brock at Louisville, on the

th of July.

—Mr. Mark Johnson requests us to tree that Col. H. H. Jones, of Macon, is chairnan of the board of visitors to the Atlanta university, etc., and not himself.

city still keep open doors on Sunday and transac their usual business. What has become of the legal mind from South Carolina, who looks into the matter?

The Rev. Dr. A. G. Haygood will oreach in Trinity church at 10 45 a.m., Sunday next. The pastor, Rev. J. R. Evars, by request of the temperance organization, will preach at 3:15 p.m., on the subject of temperance. The

with our citizens to have the firemen's display at Delethorpe park on the 4th of July. Many who go out to witness the race would like to see the contest for the firemen's prises, and viee versa. If this be done the 4th will be a g. is day at the

The Lyric Club. The meeting of the Lyric club last evening, at the elegant residence of Colonel M.
H. Dooly, was one of rare interest and enjoyment. Colonel Matt Ryan, however, spent so much of his time with the ladies that his bachelor friends have become alarmed. Music, both youl and instrumental, recitations, etc., intered with wit, y repartee, made the hours fly tly. The next meeting of the c.ub will be at the residence of Major W. B. Cox, on Ivy

Yesterday's Phonograph entertainments were very fully attended and were very fully attended and were very stiffactory. This Phonograph is made just for critistics purposes and the principles and recitings of the machine can be thoroughly jim critisted and are explained by the operator in a lear and interesting manner gPo-day and tonight rill be the last chance for Atlanta to see this close that the commend to both old and young as a matter of practical deposition. The price of aumission is placed one snough for all and none should fall to tee

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OUR MIND MINES. THE CLUSING PRESCISES OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Grand Success of the Gramm Schools-The Graduating Exercis of the Boys' Migh School-Ti Colored Schools

THE GRAMMAR SCHOOLS. Yesterday twenty-five hundred gran mar school pupils were made happy by the close of the school year and the coming of the long summer vacation. Our schools never appeared to better advantage than they did yesterday. Strangers saw their workings and admired them, while home folks became more than ever convinced that our schools are the great blessing to which we must cling at all cost. The report of each of the grammer schools is necessarily

This large and flourishing school is under the control of Prof. R. G. Moore, whose shifty as a teacher is aided by a long experience in the work. He has the lvy Street Grammar school in fine trim, and it is one of the largest and besi in fine trim, and it is one of the largest and best conducted institutions in our system. Yester day the friends and patrons of the school were out in torce, and in some of the rooms it was hard to obtain admission. We took a sound of all the grades and found in each something of interest.

The first grade, under Prof. Moore, numbers

about 40 pupils with about an equal number of boys and girls. The grade is well up in all the studies it has gone over and fully prepare for an entrance into the high school, next term The examinations were thorough and satis

actory to the most critical observer.

The second grade is taught by Miss Schnatzen accomplished instructress. She has about an accomplished marketes and female. Theil bright responses and good behavior yesterday attracted very favorable comment. Here we saw some very fine specimens of maps, pon manship and drawing done by the pupils. They

The third grade is taught by Miss Smile , an numbers thirty-six pupils. It is in as goo condition as anybody could wish. The fourth grade is taught by Miss Burke who has no less than fotty-five children in he charge, and attends to them in a most satisfac

the fifth grade we found in the hands of Mrs. Salins, who admirably controls fifty-six pupils, whose conduct yesterday was pleasant

Miss McKinley has the sixth grade, and in

there are sixty five pupils. This room was so popular that the reporter could scarcely get s giimpse of the bright-eyed little fellows.

Miss Hanye has the seventh grade with about fifty bright faces behind its little desks.

The eighth grade, with its array of sixty "little bits" of fellows, is finely taugh by Miss Sallie Montieth, whom the children love dearly and obey with pleasure.

We should give an account of all the pleasin xercises in the various grades of this scho had we the space. In every one there were be sides various interesting examinations, exercises of other kinds equally pleasant. There were dialogues, recitations, declarations and demonstrations and demonstrations. dialogues, recitations, declarations and demon strations at the boards, which were well done.

ALL THE GRADES acquitted themselves handsomely, and did honto their teachers. The parents present seemed highly gratified at the result of the examina-tions. They were a strong endorsement of our

school system. Crew Street School

Mr. John Isham has controlled Crew street grammar school since its foundation and in his hands it has flourished and prospered beautifully. He is now absent—being called away by fully. He is now absent—being called away by the death of his aged father—but his work re-mains behind him and was displayed yesterday to grand advantage by Prof. W. F. Slaton, who supplied Mr Isham's chair. Here we saw a crowd of visitors equally as great as that at Ivy

street school.

The first grade numbered about fifty pupils who are ready to step up higher. They are really ready, showing that fact by their apt replies and good examinations. The high school will receive a rich contribution from the grammarschool flext term, and Crew street school markenool next term, and crew street sensor will do its full share of the work. The second grade, in the skillful hands of Miss Heath, num-bers forty pupils, who are prepared to succeed the bright first grade, which now steps up into the high school.

The third grade is taught by Miss Andrews one of the most successful teachers in the whole catalogue of our public instructions. She has

forty interesting pupils. The fourth grade is the charge of Miss Lou een corn vanishes from a dinner table like a whose ability is well known. She has of Time," a piece well suited to his style of The leading botels of our city em
The leading botels of our city emifty bright boys and girls, all sparkling in the speaking. He received a shower of bouquets of Time," a piece well suited to his style of search for knowled The fifth grade we found in the hands of Mis Callaway, with fifty children under her. Her there was a charming programme of uniqu

oveities as well as fine recitations.

Miss Hillyer, a great favorite with the children has the sixth grade with sixty pupils who showed to advantage yesterday.

Miss Goulding teaches the seventh grade, with
about sixty bright boys and girls in it. They are

for there is the foundation laid for all that is t come after. In the Crew street school, it is taught by Miss Lanneau, in a most acceptable manner. It numbers about sixty-five pupils, with the girls a little in the majority. In

ALL THE ROOMS

at the Crew street school, as in all the scho we noticed, the boards were covered with draw-ings of remarkable excellence, all done by the tiny hands of the children who enjoy the gree benefits of our school system. of the maps were executed wonderful accuracy for young and with a finish that was beautiful. T ture of children in this department is of an im-portance which cannot well be exaggerated. In the Crew street school, in the various grades, we heard some good declamation, som

brought together, and for an hour there was s fine programme of speaking and other enter-tainment. The boys and girls both did so well that we hardly know which sex won the laurel of the occasion. At the close of the exercise the visitors went home well pleased with wha they maw, and more than ever in favor of th public school system as we have it. Walker Street School.

By ten o'clock yesterday the whole of Walker street school was filled with paren's, relatives and friends of the scholars of this school. This school, like the other grammar schools of the city, has eight grades. Professor W B Bonnell in the principal of the school, and did great cred to himself and the school by his perfect manage ment in getting up the programme which was a

together in the first and second grade rooms.
The following was the programme for the even

welcome song, by the class.
Declamation, the deck hand and the mule,
Leon Silberman.
Declamation, the legion of Rabbi Ben Leon,
Joseph Gershen. Deciamation, the legion of Rabbi Ben Le fosoph Gershen. Recitation, Maud Muller, Zelia Richmond. Song, selected class from third and form

praces.

Decismation, Reinzi's address to the Roman Sidney Johnson.

Recitation, the darling wee shoe, Clammi Recitation, the curiew bell, Maria Harmsen. Beclamation, exhortation to sign the declara-ion of independence, albert Howell. Recitation, the face against the pane, Mossie

The programme was carried out excellently.

The rolls of honor in the various grades ar will be published, as they will interest many

The lower grades have been very full all th

est to leave them out The second grade best to leave them out. The second grade has nine upon the roll of honor with a general aver-age of ninety-three. The third grade, Mrs Prather, teacher, is about one of the finest regu-lated grades in the city schools. There are ten on the roll of honor, with a general average ninety-one, the class being full. Miss Dallas is teacher of the fourth grade. She has a large class, with twenty on the roll of honor, and an 346 tune13...dlm head 4th col 4th pg average of ninety-four, which is something ex traordinary. George Ficken made an averag of one hundred, and there are four who made

an average of ninefy-eight.

Miss Burnnie Love, one of the best precep ors for the young now in the public s teacher of the fifth grade, has a very large class, with about eighteen on the roll of honor. She, as well as all the others teaching the lower grades in this school have some very hard cases to con-tend with but by gentle means she manages to subdue them and bring them under control. The sixth grade, of which Miss Hattle Smill is the most excellent teacher, is very full, in fact too full, but she has managed them with honor, with an average of eighty six—and twee ty-six above ninety. The highest is ninety

Miss Julia Dodson is teacher of the seventh grade. There are ten very interesting children on the roll of hone, with an average of ninety-three. This is very good for the class is larger than can be easily taught The eighth grade, of which Miss Chrisentin is teacher, is also too large for one teacher, a least has been a large portion of the time. Th work of the children in this grade showed a orful proficiency for children so young in age. They have a general average of eighty-

After the exer ises of the school were over Prof. Mitchell called upon Rev. Dr. Gwin for a speech, and he responded in a few very appropriate remarks, cautioning the pupils to be sure and shoot; not to load up and miss fire. After him Dr. Wm. Abram Love was called on, and he responded with a spiendid well-timed plea in behalf of the school and the present able and efficient corps of teachers. He received a round of applause, given by the boys of the school.

Prof. Mallon made a few appropriate remark to the children of the school, which were high-

ly appreciated by them, as evinced by their long and continued applause THE GRADUATING BOYS. Last night the opera house was as

full as it has been in many a day on the occa-sion of the graduating of a fine class of the Boys high school. The evening was quite warm, but he windows and doors were all open and the The audience was representative of the culture and intelligence and enterprise of our thrifty city. On all such occasions the people of Atlanta show their pride in the high

of it in this report. The stage and its sur roundings were beautifully decorated with cedar in festoons. On the lace curtains back of the stage dates, 1874-1878, indicating the time of the first graduating class and the time of the present graduation. On the stage were the members of the board of education and

the graduating class. The exercises were opened with an appropriat prayer by Rev W A Candler, after which the or-chestra, under the lead of Dr Wurm gave the audience the benefit of a fine selection well ren

T. D. Arnold, the second honor man of th class, delivered a very appropriate salutatory which was very well received. Mr. Arnold is young man of rare promise, and has achieved a brilliant success at school.

I. A. Hirschberg followed in a recitation "Tell

Waylaying Gesler" He speaks plainly and with rable effect. T. J. Day read a good composition on "Justic may sleep but never dies." He writes with ease and force, and reads clearly his thoughts. Jack Adaly to 8 good declamer and tinese who did not know it before were convinced by hearing him speak a selection on "Right." Music then intervened.
C C Green, Jr, had for his declamation "Ruin

Work to win," which did credit to both his powers of composition and declamation.
"The Goddess of Slang," a humorous poen ounded very well in the easy, self-post nanner in which A. T. Smith spoke it. He

as his subject, and ca it he arranged a go as his subject, and the it is a straight a good composited which he gave to the audience in a caim, forceble way.

The stirling poem, "The fight of the Paso del Mar," was delivered by L. W. Brown, who got into its spirit and spoke it out with vim and en-

in an essay on "A Mother's Love." The su ect is very trite, it is true, but it always has deep and abiding interest for any audience.

T. C. Boykin, jr., recited "The Blue and the

Grey" with the true ring, and brought down th house and a lot of flowers.

G. H. Fuller took us into the past by his cor position on "Echoes of Cristony." It was versel will written and distincly read. H. T. Culberson recited "A drunke

ing speaker handled it neatly. Here ther B L Brooks gave us a hearty essay on "Am tion," full of good thoughts and graceful.y de

roes of the last War," which gave general sa J P Mahoney declaimed a culogy on Zachar

Roman Soldier," and gave it a fine turn by his man of the class, delivered his valedictory. This young man has made a brilliant record in his

may justly be expected from him. His valedic tory was brief, appropriate, full of sense, with

stood up to receive their diplomas, we could but admire the fine faces and manly bearing of ourrcises were such as to be proud of, and will h

is a list of the GRADUATES. GRADUATES.

Jack Adair.

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large and quite orderly. It was in this room the boys captured us, led by Master Engene Morgan, Abe Rich, Johnnie Mann and Albert Delhi; they laid seige to and carried us by storm. They aided us to get reports of the roll of honor and averages in all the grades, but since we cannot give all the rolls of honor in all the schools at is given as the rolls of honor in all the schools at is given as the rolls of honor in all the schools at is given as the rolls of honor in all the schools at is given as the rolls of honor in all the schools at is given as the rolls of honor in all the schools at is given as the roll of honor in all the schools are roll of honor in all the schools are roll of honor in all the schools are roll of honor and asc fine goods, to be seen in CHAMPION FREFZERS. FLY FANS and TRAPS to Merchants at manufac-

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such, as to do honor to the pupils and the We found the exercises peculiarly interesting at all the public scools. Some of the pupils de laimed well, and others read with remarkable elocutionary effect.

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lewports and Buckle Newports, at G. H. & A V. Force's, 33 Whitehall street. SCOTT. W. M. Arrived another car load of 45 cents Coats.

6) cents Vests. 35 cents Undershirts. 5 cents Ties, 10 cents Socks. \$1 00 Mohair Coat. \$1 25 Pure Linen Duck Vests. 60 cents White Drawers. \$1 50 for the best French Percales Shirts, 90 cents for the best White Shirts.

Phi's lelphis, the largest and cheapest Merchant Tailoring House in the world. Call and see samples and have your measure taken. Perfect

Send for circulars and measure blanks, june 29. dit

Clothing agent for Wanamaker & Brown, o

Children see the Phonograph for On the night of the 4th of July, at 8 the Globe Dramatic Company will present for the first time in this city, a new and thrilling ered from the French piece "LaTire Car.es," by Sterling Coyre, bq, entitled The Jewish Mother; OR, The Woman in Red. erved seats, without extra charge, at Phi

No more of the Talking Machine afer to-day. Last chance. Only 25 cents. See advertisement of the celebrated Tate Bysom Spring, of Granger county, Kas-Tennessee, the most reliable miniral wate known. 307 may17 dtf sun wed sat

Taylor's Mackinaws At cost, and all summer style of Hats J W BEUNNER & Son, 28 Msrietta street. Excursion to Lookout Mountain. party will leave for Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain. Fare very low. Special arrangements made to accommodate ladies. All desiring to go must call at my office and pay for their tickets before three o'clock this afternoon 525 junne29. dit

A. HAAS.

"HARVEST HOME" PEACHES fresh and ripe, received every morning at James Blockcorner next to R. R. crossing, at wholesale

Hotel Arrivals.

MARKHAM HOUSE.—General William Shoit, W B Johnson, C A Nutting, W F Shell man, J A Biount, Macon; M C Wilcox, Mt Air; P Perser, Pa; A Hull, Augusta; Mns A E Huc son and Achildren, N M Bath, Tex; C A Stewar Md; W A Dunkerley, N Y; C Hairston, J E Wy lie, M D, H Y Pike, N C; C E Caverly, J G Bej nolds. G Hillyer, A O Osborn, city; J M Carring ton, Va; J S Bigby, P H Bruster, H M Arnold Newhan; C J Mann, N C; D C Johnson, S C; H T Duncan, H P Durkton, Miss; G W Hassettine, Ga H W Woodrnff, Columbus; B Cotten, N C; A Howell, B H Hill, Jr, R H McCrystal, H C Ansley, city; C T Brown, Jackson, Miss; H Booth, C T Dodson, Ala; H T Lampkin, Tenn; T J Mackey, Ga; P C Forne, C F Mumford, La; C F Lusch, N Y; Wm McKay, Macon, J C Moore, Smyrna; W T Kunssy, Jonesbory; R R Hargis & wife, Ga; T P Morris. P Morris. KIMBALL HOUSE.—Thos H Hayes, KJ L Siz gletary, S C; J H Spann, Fayette count; ia; Col H N Synder, Chattathooga; B F Hauli nchmat, Harry Eandall, Ala; J D Westbool Cincinnat, Harry Randall, Ala; J D Westbrook, Philadelphia; J Buchner, Charleston; H H Brown, Atlanta; Dr T E Skinner and family, Macon, T G Fallian, Mongomer; J C Massengale, Louisvilie; J L Hand, Peinan; Ely Stone, New York; NJ Hammond, city; R L Ladd, New York; Mai Sam R Chisman, Ys; Mr and Mrs Henly, Memphis; Jao T Little, New Orleans; James Sorley, wife gird three children. Mrs W G Irwin, Galveston; A M Speer, Pittsburg; W C Chase, Marieta; G S Jones, Macon; Chas R Piumb, Fred D Eush, city; S W Hale, Ala; Mrs White and child Tenn.

-Hobble and limp no more, hang your crutches on the old caken peg, and seize the first opportunity to be permanently cured. Your Rheu-matism, Contracted muscles, Stiff Joints Frosted Feet, Headache, Ear Joints Frosted Feet, Headaca, ache, Pain I breast, side and back, will yield that powerful remedy, long and yield that powerful remedy, long and favorably known as Consens' Lightn-ing Liniment, which is good for both man and beast. Price 50 cents a bot-tle. For sale by Collier & Co., Pinson & Peacock, and Hutchison & Bro.

An Undeniable Truth, You deserve to surier, and if you lead a miserable unsatisfactory life in this beautiful wirld, it is entirely your own fault and there is only one excuse for you—your inreasonable prejudice an skepticism, which has killed thousands skepticism which has killed thousands. Personal knowledge and common sense reasoning will soon show you that Green's Atpust Flower will cure you of Liver Complaint, or Dyspepsia. with all its miserable effects, such as sick headsine, palpitation of the heart, sour stomach, habitual costiveness, dizziness of the head, nervous prostration, low unitie for the sales now the sales need to the head. tion, low spirits &c. reach ever own on the Western Con-tinent and not a Druggist but will tell

1500 yards Beautifal Bantings, Solid Black, Splendi 1 Color, 15c yard, worth 25c to 35c.

1500 yards choicest All-wool De' Beges, both Plain and Twilled, little over haif their vains.

1971 yards Solid Color, all Linen Lawns, 10 cents, worth 30 cents—all shades of Gray and Brown.

1971 yards choicest grades Pancy Linen Bourette Cloth, 15 cents yard Same as I sold in April at 35 cents

2500 yards Lace effect, in wool Dress Goods, 29c yard Same as I have been selling this season at 35 and 50c.

1700 yards yard wide finest 'KOECHLIN' Percales, 8c yard. Goods intended to sell for 40 and 50 cents per yard.

Everything made in Seal Brown and Navy Bine Solid FRENCH PERCALES, baif prire Wonderful goods for the money

5000 yards of the handsomest Prin ed Lawns,

2150 yards of Beautiful Quality trinted Linen Lawns, half price.

SILKS.

JOHN KEELY

THE CREATEST ARCAINS EVER OFFERED IN ATLANTA.

During this visit to New York, the tetion rooms were literally choked with goods, whilst the trivers were very course, the natural consequence of sight competition at these anction sales is, CHEAP GOOS. A nonget we following stand conspicuously, viz:

"The Leader of Low Prices in At

Having just returned from New York (HIS SECOND TRIP THIS SPRING), is now opening an imm

.630 yards Black Gros Grain Silk 75c. worth \$1 00—from silk auction sale.
970 yards elegant Black Lyons Silk \$1 00 yard, well worth \$1 35
2,000 yards better grades Black Silks from auction sales, at proportionately low prices.
1,700 yards beautiful solid color Gros Grain Silks 50c yard, equal to what sells 80c to \$1 00.
2,700 yards choice colors, Gros Grain Silk (solid) 80c to \$1 00 yard, selling everywhere as from \$1 00 to \$1 35.
37 pieces beautiful striped Spring Silks 50c yard, wonderful goods for the money.

GRENADINES.

27 patterns fine fancy Grenadines, a little over half price, from auction.

1.300 yards choicest grade all Silk and wool Black and White richly striped "Hernani" Grenadines, ONE-THIRD ITS VALUE.

Black Iron Grenadines in immense quantity, at every price from 10c yard up to 40c for goods worth 20c to 65c yard.

REMEMBER: THESE GOODS ARE FROM AUCTION SALES, AT WHICH THERE WAS NO MERCY SHOWN TO THE OWNERS.

HERE IS A REAL "BONANZA" IN PANTS GOODS FOR MEN AND BOYS WEAR!

1,700 yards excellent quality good old-fashioned "Camleta," slightly damaged by fresh water, but the fibre guaranteed, not injured, 6c

1,700 yards excellent quality good old-lashioned "Camieta," slightly damaged by fresh water, but the fibre rib 25c anywhere (A perfectly wonderful bargain)

2 300 yards beaut ful Tweeds for mens' and boys' wear, 10c yard, worth 25c anywhere.

75 piece extra good Tweeds, somewhat soliced on the edges, 10c yard. Same as I have been selling at 35c 200 pieces fine grade tassimere at proportionately low rates.

CORSETS, CORSETS, CORSETS.

The largest line of Corsets ever brought to Atlanta by all odds!

1.200 excell rDt Corsets, warrived to fit and wear well, 15c each. (a regular 50c Corset.)

1.200 of the best 50c Corsets 55c sech. warranted "immatchable" for the money; also, "Roman," "Abdominal" and "Nonpariel" Corsets at proportionately strising prices. No Such a Line of Corsets as this Has ever Been Placed Before the Atlanta Public!

Suits! Suits! Suits! Etc.

500 Children's flue French Percale Dresses, latest styles, \$1,00 and \$1,25 each, worth \$3 and \$4,00, 370 Ladies Linen Suite and Dusters, warranted, 50c on dollar.

A few (say some 100, more or less) Calico and Percale Wrappers for ladies, one-third their value.

1,00 mens colored Percale Shirts 50c each, worth 1,00, some 10 colored Percale Shirts 50c each, worth \$1,00, some 10 colored Percale Shirts 50c each, positively half their value.

These Suits and Shirts were literatly shanghered; buy them at once; they will not last long. I claim to have the best 75c and \$1,00 Shirts in Atlants, in regular stock.

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FANCY GOOGS and LIACO Department.

8 000 yards of the best and cheapest Hamburg Eighigs and Insertions in Atlanta.

8 000 elegant Brown Linen Eighigs and insertions at 5c and 10c yard. Sell for 25c and 25c everywhere.

1 100 gozen of the newest styles handsomest and cheapest Linen Collars and Cuffs ever offered in Georgia.

1 000 gollars worth of fine Silk Fans at one-third their value.

1 50 facts new styles, cheap! cheap!

7 50 fast fine Sleeves, Real 1 see trimming, 10c pair, intended to have been sold at \$1 25 pair.

THE LABGE-T AND MOST BE TITFUL LINE OF SILK TIES EVER EXPOSED FOR SALE IN ATLANTA. NOT ONE OF THESE PANCY FINE GOODS WAS BOUGHT IN THE USUAL WAY, AND THE PRICES ARE SOMETHING WONDERFUL, COMPARED WITH THE VALUE OF

DODS WAS BOUGHT IN THE COURT WAY, AND THE PRIORS ARE DE Hisck Lace Scarfs at extraordinary prices. 150 pieces of new Rouchings, embracing all the novelties, CHOICE GOODS. The largest and best assorted stock of Torchon Laces ever offered in Atlanta. Everything desired in Valenciennes, Guipure and Crochet Laces: a fine stock

WHITE GOODS, LINENS, ETC.

800 yards full two yard wide Turkey Red Table Linen, 50c per yard, worth 85c.

Everything desirable it Brown, half Bleached and full Bleach at Linen Table Damasks, from 25c per yard up.

1 000 doz. Towels, embracing everything from 10c each up to the finest made.

100 pieces Brown all linen Crash for Toweling, at low prices.

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100 pieces Prown all linen Crash for Toweling, an excelent havy article, 5c yard, something which imitators cannot duplicate.

40 pieces of the very finest trieb Linen (for shift: too.oms, etc) made, at 50c, usually sold for \$1 (0).

Everything in Napains, D'oy ies, etc., f om the lowest to the finest grades known. Prices guaranteed to be lower than elsewhere.

N. B.—No trouble has been spired in the selection of this stock of goods, and nothing was purchased on this last trip, except where the property of the real value.

HOSIERY AND GLOVES. HOSIERY AND GLOVES. Reserving made in Liste Thread, Silk, Rock Spun and Summer Berlin Gloves, in one, swo and three Button, also, with high wristlets.

The largest and best stock of Black, white and Colored Kid Gloves ever brought to Atlanta; at 50c, 75c and \$1.0) per pair.

A fine lire of Extra Q'ality Men's 3 Sutton, Real Kid Gloves ever brought to Atlanta; at 50c, 75c and \$1.0) per pair.

A splendid line of Lasties' White Cotton Hose at 8c, 10c, 12kc, 15c, 35c, 35c, 55c, per pair for really first class goods.

The finest line or Brown and bleached Baibriggan Hose in extra lengths, at low prices, in Atlanta.

Ladies' Fancy Cotton Hose in great profusion, at all prices.

Misses' and Children s Hose and Haif Hose, embracing everything from the daintiest little Baby's Fancy Sock to the most elegant Misses Hose

Ladies' and Gents' Ganze Undershirts, in choice variety, ve y cheap.

NOTIONS, doc. So many articles are embraced under this that an enumeration of them is simply impossible. Suffice it than to say that this department is replete it. Novolities, including Pearl Buttons, Silk Buttons, Bullet Buttons and Gilt and Silver Imminia in in of Silk Buttons. Every novelty it vegetable Ivory Puttons, in fact Buttons of every conceivable shade of color, and character of fabric besides Fan Cords and thousands of things, all ewand fresh, and SOID AT THE SMALLEST FOSSIBLE PROFIT.

DOMESTICS, ETC.

1000 pieces of the handsomest Cal costin—corgia—Best Quality, Super or Styles.

500 pieces—Fercales, full yard wide 8c nits yard seiling everywhere for 10c and 13%c.

20 000 yards excellent Sea Island Cloth, 4%c cents yard—slightly wet.

Great Bargains in Bicached Goods in 78 and 44 goods.

The largest and chemest stock of double width Sheetings in the city.

5000 yards Striped and Checked heavy Domestics, 6 cents per yard, worth 9 cents.

In this department will be found all he Standard Brands at LOWEST PRICES. SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! I am now in the act of receiving choice lines of Burt's, Zeigler's and Miles' Shoes, which will be sold at the lowest possible profits. These goods makes larger profit sometimes is too strong to be resisted. I have ALL the first class brands of Shoes and I guarantee every pair of them: I can furnish, size, Clo h Gatters as low as 75 a pair, and thousands of Newport Ties at 1.25. Laties' Kid Shippers from 60c a pair besizes Chidren's Having no spleen nor envy to went too conductiors, and not entertaining any feeling save that of gratitude for the liberal patronage bestowed upon through meritain A vasa to my store will amply repay anybody in need of FIRST CLASS GOODS AT LOWEST FOR SILE PRICES, at

318 jun16...dim Make gold fillings for \$1. One trick, and we will do your work in the future. Sets of h from tober \$5 to \$10. Teeth extracted 50c. Wn. Gransmaw

Dentist, Office and residence 24 Whitehal' street, 8jan20dtf drama of powerful interest, partly sdapted and Linen Suits, Linen Suits, Linen Suits, linen. pique and Marseilles suits are off jess than manufacturer's prices at

may12 dif Funchout Benedict & Co's. INDEX TO ADVERTISEMENTS. school opens-Mrs Colquitt. Delivery wagon for sale—G C Rogers. Funeral notice of Mrs Mary Witter. Sea Foam—Gan'z, Jones & Co. Auction sale this morning-D P Ellis & Co.

Eggs, butter and poultry—a A Campbell, First class man wanted—Insurance. Reliable white nurse wanted-J E B. Boarders wanted-Box 452. Ice cold melons and fish-Emery & Prince St Mary's school for girls-Bennett Smedes

Notice-H O Buice.

FINANCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 28, 1878 Atlanta Money Marnet

Buying st.....par | Selling....

BY TELEGRAPH New York, June 28.—Noon.—Stocks irregulationer 2.3.2%. Gold 100%. Exchange—long is 80% bort 34 57%. State Bonds quiet. Government

LONDON, June 28 -1:30-Consols, 95 12-16. PARIS, June 28, -1:30 p. m. - Rentes 1121 71-

asury balances:\$124,679,793 Currency.

COMMERCIAL. The weekly chealar of the Liverpool cott

brokers association says cotton has been quie

throughout the week with a limited bus Quotations are reduced 1-16 to %d. In Sea Islan

there was a large business done. Holders are firm, and obtain full full prices Futures were quiet, closing steady at about 1-33d below price of last Thursday. Atlanta Cotton Market. Cotton quiet at 10%c for middlings.

BY TELEGRAPH LIVERPOOL. June 28.—Noon.—Cotton in mo erate inquiry, which is freely at ppi ed; middling plands 6 3-16; middling Orleans 6%; sales 6,0 baise; speculation and export 1,000; reseipts 65 no American; futures quiet and steady; middling highards nothing below low middlings June as July delivery 6 3-16; July and August deliver 6 3-16; August and September delivery 6 4-26 22; September and October delivery 6 5-1626.

22: September and October delivery 6 6: new exceptions of the control o

American 29,40.

LIVERPOOL, June 28 —3:30 p. m.—Sales of American o day 4,900 bales; middling uplands nothing below low moddlings June delivery 6 3-16. Yarns and fabrics at Manchester dull.

JOHN KEELY'S. LIVERPOOL, June 28.-5:00 p. m -Futures dull midding uplands nothing below low n.it-dings August and September delivery 64:00-10. BACON-Sugar-cured Hams 1050115; 7%; shoulders cone; clear sides 7.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The following is the comparative statement for the week enging to-

Stock at all United States ports.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at interior towns.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at Liverpool.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
American cotton afloat for Great Britain.

7-7 imothy \$1 10; Clover \$1 00.

and buckets \$69.

CRAM CHERSE—15.

Miscellameous.

SALT—Virginia Si Col. Liverpool Si 10.

LIME—\$1 00951 25.

NALLS—\$3 75.

LEATHER—Hemlock sole 20 325; white oar 250 35 00 4 doz.

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HIDES—Dry flint 12%(31); wet saited 705; groen 5: dry saited 11(312)

BAGGING—Gunny none; Domestic 2 Ds 11; Domestic 2½ 25 21; 12; IDDES—Dry bundle Si 40.

FOUNDER—Basting \$3 50(384 00); rife \$6 40.

SHOT—Drop 32 35; Bock \$2 50.

FRUITS—Watermelous 17(32) per hundred; Cantelops 7 5(34) 10) per dozen; Peaches 31 00 peaches; Peaches 31 00 peaches; Peaches 31 Net receipts at all United States
same time last year.
Showing an increase.
Total receipts to date.
Same time last year.
Showing an increase.
Exports for the week.
Same week last year.
Showing an increase.
Total exports to date.
Same time last year.
Showing an increase.
Stock at all United States ports.
Same time last year.

assorted, 60.

Dry Gloods.

Ticking 6@30; stripes 8; oscabnizs 8; cambries 5@56; prints 4%25%; brown sis 7; brown shirtings 6; blesched sheatings bleached shirtings 4@8; checks 8@11%; yas

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W k will pay ten dollars reward for the arrest with p.oof to convict of any person state ng THE DAILY CONSTITUTION delivered but Carriers to subscribers in this city.

[taned..dtf CONSTITUTION FU B CO.] National Høtel. Wearly opposite Passenger Depot.

\$10 Reward